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PROPOSED DIVISION OF NORWICE There can be no question from the number of representative citizens of Norwich before the legislative hearing at Hartford Tuesday that full recognition is given to the meaning of the effort to divide the town. It is one of the matters of greatest importance in years and the opposition

which has been indicated must be

vigorously continued. It is a victous proposal which conno more justification than the bill which has just been reported adversely for the breaking up of New Haven into fourteen towns. It is proposed to take over half of the present town of Norwich and establish a new town. with what results no one can tell, because of an illusionary fear that taxation would be increased through an

and the city. Such a fear is entirely without foundation. There is no movement, no sentiment in favor of consolidation and none is contemplated. The big mills at Taftville were started by Norwich capital and they are a credit to the town. They have not been hurt and there is no disposition to hurt them. Rather is there the desire to encourage such enterprise. The company has no grievance only such as is imagined.

How are the other towns of the state with industries in their outskirts, which have been aided and encouraged In their prosperity going to look upon such a division of sovereign townships? Are the other 167 towns of the state prepared to be cut in two the same as is being tried with Norwich, because some corporation has a dream? It is a situation in which the whole state has reason for a more substantial fear than that which has taken possession of the petitioners. It is a dangerous proposition under which Connecticut can anticipate a thousand and one towns instead of the present

It is against the interests of the state, an injustice to the town of Norwich, a piece of legislation which should be killed. The petition, supported by two witnesses, an engineer and signers of petitions, a large num- time and it appears to have included ber of whom are now opposed to it, this country in the list. should get a full hearing, a full consideration of the facts and an inspection of the town by the full commitlee, for facts, not unfounded fears or ansupported statements, must govern in reaching the decision. Norwich must continue to put forth its opposition to such a radically wrong enleavor, en masse.

PROTECTING NEUTRALITY.

While Germany is claiming that the Dresden was sunk in neutral waters, that nothing of the kind happens to the converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which the warships of the illies are waiting to sink the minute it gets the proper distance from New-

The government is aware of the time n which the German vessel must deart or as an alternative intern for the remainder of the war. It is not Kluck received from shrapnel is not tware of what its commander pro- likely to prove half as serious as the loses to do, however, but it is deter- one caused by his removal from com-

will not be infringed if it is possible o prevent it. Neither side is going to be permitted to take advantage of its protection by simply standing by and watching results. The Alabama is stationed at that point to protect the neutrality of the United States and it can be relied upon to do it, whether that means the insistence upon an early decision from the German commander as to his intentions, the forcing of any combat to a point beyond the three mile limit, or the prevention of vessels carrying supplies or fuel to the watchdogs cruising about off the capes waiting for the rover to appear. Just how Captain Thierichens expects to elude the enemy's ships does not appear. At the best it will be taking a desperate chance to get out of a cornered position in which he has not only the destruction of his vessel, but the neutrality of this country

#### NO TIME TO STOP.

o consider.

The announcement by the federal authorities that the confession of a "mistake" by the New York young woman, who positively identified the "I don't work to find hiding. Were you trying to escape the police or a bill collector? Or were you merely endeavoring to retire from the city's din and invite our soul?" marriage, would not bring to an end their activity relative to the blackmail Icatures of the case is gratifying. It But I just simply had to hide from indicates that the new attitude of the them. At least, it seemed so, and yet milliner is not solely that brought I don't know whether I did right or about by the discovery of a mistake not. I'm afraid that maybe I didn't." features of the case is gratifying. It of the plan so much as it might be a serious mistake in the selection of the individual who was expected to give

The fight which Attorney Osborne put up is only what might be evpected from any innocent defendant. The idea that such charges can be brought and then dropped after all the notoriety that must accompany, simply on the claim that it was a "mistake" is something the public needs to be protected against. Fortunate therefore was it that such a fighter as J. W. Osborne was selected as the "guilty" party in that affair. He has rendered a service through the opposition he put up which is of value as

forney Marshall says portions are almost unbelievable, it is important that the whole scheme should be laid bare and due punishment meted out. Justice to the public demands it.

#### HELPING MEXICO.

If, as it is claimed, representatives of three of the largest South American countries have made the suggestion that the United States select one of the strongest men to be found in Mexico, such as a man of the Diaz

thing to keep him in office.

Unless such a plan had the support of all the present factions in Mexico ecessary to maintain the government and that it is not going to do. It

to the present state of affairs in Mexico has long been apparent. An attempt to accomplish it was made some time ago without result, though under different conditions. Since then the situation has grown steadily worse with nothing to indicate an early adjustment. If Mexico was disposed to be guided by reason it might be easy for the republics of this part of the world to give it a helping hand through unthreatened consolidation of the town pome such plan as suggested, but Mexico is not inclined that way just

#### yet, however much it needs it EDITORIAL NOTES.

It may yet be found that the searchers for the F-4 are trying to raise an extinct velcano.

The czar might change the name to Premgrad and gain the approval of every reader of war news.

What an admirable day for the disposition of a lot of fool legislation before the general assembly.

Old is the warning to beware of the ides of March, but it is nothing compared to the first of April.

The man on the corner says: Chil-

blains have gone, but anybody with the hives can keep as busy as the Mexico may be able to work out its

own salvation, but its greatest difficulty comes in being able to suit

March has made its last lion-like appearance. The task of satisfying the people is now turned over to tearful but likable April.

The Prinz Eitel Friedrich has kept the allies' cruisers guessing for a long

That J. P. Morgan has gone to London to arrange for a big war loan in this country may explain his recent sale of some of the Morgan art treasures.

The large purchases of horses which are being made in this country for shipment to Europe ought to be cheerng to the auto dealers, if not to Dob-

The sinking and then the recovery of German submarines is proving profitable business for Great Britain, but Germany is satisfied to put British vessels under the water.

The claim is made that the San Francisco show is the biggest and best port News. This is the mission of the yet. Its real success can be told by the size of the appropriation is re-

quests from the next congress. The wound which General Von -toad that the rights of this country mand of the troops in the west.

#### AN ACCOMPLICE

Mrs, Crompton came stealthilv out from a tall clump of shrubbery, and, looking warily down the park walk, met the astonished eyes of an old

casual manner. "And what have you done? You look Mrs. Dwight laughed, and then, as the

evidence of embarrassment burned with a deeper crimson in Mrs. Cromp-ton's cheeks, she said: "Is anything the matter, Jane?" "No, of course not—not really—but I feel so foolish. You see, I've been hiding in the bushes here."

"Good gracious, you, hiding! Of all the straightforward, frank, open-andabove-board people I know, you're the last one I'd expect to find hiding.

stone man in support of her claim for my hiding seriously, but the fact is, I was really trying to conceal myself he had failed to keep his promise of until some people got safely by." "Oh, incorrigible bores, I suppose."
"No, not that I know of. I really don't know much about most of them.

"Goodness, how mysterious!"
"Patience! I'm going to tell you all!
You may not know that I have a young

friend at Miss Rensalaer's school-Ethel is the daughter of a school-mate of mine, and, of course, when she came to Miss Rensalear's last autumn, I called at once and have had her at my house several times. She is ner at my house several times. She is as pretty and as winsome as she can be, and I've been intending to give a little schoolgirl tea for her, but I can't do that now. I can't see her again this winter—at least, I don't believe

"As the French say, pray continue; you interest me."
"Well, a day or two ago I received a letter from Ethel. She alarmed me tion he put up which is of value as very much by remarking at the start a discouragement to the idea that that she was in great trouble and that people can be frightened into parting with their hard cash through the dread of the publicity which goes with such a lawsuit. Many would have been inclined to make a financial sacrifice to escape the annoyance even though as innocent as the accused the properties of the publicity which goes with such a lawsuit. Many would have been inclined to make a financial sacrifice to escape the annoyance even though as innocent as the accused the public to the scape the annoyance even though as innocent as the accused the public that she was in great trouble and that when I saw all the public and teachers out for their walk this afternoon I took to the bushes? I must keep under cover until Easter, anyway. It may not be ethically correct, but I can't find it in my heart to expose Ethel to the scorn of Miss Renson though as innocent as the accused. has assumed criminal problems of the same and the same an

"She told me that a boy friend her home town had written to a friend here to call on her, and when he ap-peared, and asked for her one evening, Miss Rensalaer inquired where she had met him. Instead of telling the truth, she said that he had been at a little Saturday tea, which I had given for her. Here, I have the letter in my Let me read some of it to you 'I was sure she wouldn't let me se

him. If she—that's Miss Rensalaer—knew I hadn't ever met him; that he was just a friend of a boy friend of mine,' Ethel writes; 'so it popped into my head quite suddenly to tell this dreadful whopper. Miss Rensalaer said I could receive him that once, and she would inquire of you shout him. she would inquire of you about him. For, you know, she doesn't allow any young men callers who are not in dorsed by proper people. I hoped she would forget about asking you, but I might have known she wouldn't. Miss Rensalaer is one of those awful peo who never forget anything.
'When she said she was going to

haven't, and I am terribly

'If Miss Rensalaer finds it out. just know she will expel me, and that would break mother's heart. You know how delicate my darling mother your presence known in any nay, promise you solemnly that when I go ary.

Faster I'll confess everything to "He reasoned that the peculiar cirhome Easter, I'll confess everything to mother, and she will understand. Don't worry about the boy. He's nothing stupid and I never want to see

"Did you really give a tea for her?"
"No, indeed! That's part of the whole fabrication."

him again.'

'What a little romancer she is." "What a little frightened schoolgir she is! Do you wonder that I never go in the street now where the school is and that when I saw all the pupils

#### Stories of the War

A Submarine Hunt. Count Reventlow, in the Tageszei-

tung, describes a "submarine hunt" by British destroyers: type, and place him in charge of the government of Mexico, they must real ize that the suggestion is the easiest part of the undertaking. That the South American republics would lend their support and give recognition to the sea appointed for it. The their support and give recognition to the sea appointed for it. The tight footed torpedo-boats either cruise at definite distance from each other or they lie still, preserving the same distances. Each of them, however, exercise all the time an extremely careful control of that section of the sea appointed for it. The "The light footed torpedo-boats their support and give recognition to moment that the periscope of a sub-marine or perhaps the conning tower, appears above the surface, it is fired appears above the surface. matter to select a man who could with at, or else a torpedo-boat which hapthe proper support place Mexico on pens to be favorably placed for the manoeuvre leaps at top speed toward

today it would amount only to a waste to enable the vessel to glide over-it. of time unless this country was pre-pared to furnish the military force necessary to maintain the government and that it is not going to do. It would only be adding another to the face to get its bearings. That is parlist of chair fillers in that republic, for ticularly the case in waters where despite its condition, Mexico is bound there is a great deal of merchant

despite its condition, Mexico is bound to oppose interference.

The need of putting a speedy end to the present state of affairs in Mexico has long been apparent. An attached to have made some long to the possible for a destroyer, it is quite possible for a destroyer and published in a London in the long of the many unfortunate soldiers I have met out here this young lad seems most to deserve the title of the lonely man. He has not received a destroyer, it is quite possible for a long way.

world to give it a helping hand through
home such plan as suggested, but
Mexico is not inclined that way that vessel by signal or magaphone. That is doubtless humane, but it is exceed-

ingly dangerous and may be even sul-cidal. "Destroyers so far off, or in such a light, as to be invisible from a sub-marine, may be lurking or may note the meeting of submarine and steamer and may rapidly approach the spot, hidden perhaps behind the merchant ship. The delay in sinking the merchantman may then easily prove fatal

chantman may then easily prove fatal to the submarine.

'The torpedo-boat is the submarine's worst enemy. They can be used in all waters. There are large numbers of them available. They are exceedingly mobile, and can rise from passivity to maximum speed at a moment's notice. They carry guns with very rapid fire and capable of mortally injuring at a considerable distance any submarine showing itself on the surface."

cards at one time and 30 packets, newspapers and parcels followed. Next mail brought 470 letters and postcards and about 200 packets, newspapers and parcels followed. Next mail brought 470 letters and postcards and about 200 packets, newspapers and parcels followed. Next mail brought 470 letters and postcards and about 200 packets, papers and sparcels."

His companions, whom he once enviced, are now helping him read his with which he is swamped. But the gifts have had the intended effect. They have done far more than pills to improve White's condition. rine showing itself on the surface."

Firing From Trenches.

The old Spanish way of holding the rifle overhead in firing from a trench so as to endanger only the hands of the firer, a method which has caused foreign observers to ridicule the fight-ing of Spanish-American armies and ing of Spanish-American which made the fire of the insurrectionists so ineffective in the Phillipine war, has been adopted by the British army. But it is not the haphazard fire, for the alming is done by peri-

cope. Instructors are now employed in the Instructors are now employed in the English training camps to teach this method of firing, which requires a new technique. These men have astonished sceptical officers by making shots that would be creditable to a sharpshooter under the old method of holding the eye to the sight. Just how it is done is not explained, but it is known that the gun is held at arm's length in the air, upside down.

Both sides are now directing a heavy continuous fire upon each other, and

continuous fire upon each other, and oLE at the men killed and wounded in the tronches are almost always struck on They the head,

## Scared the Fishermen.

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Four fishermen who had anchored their boat near Deal report a visit from a German submarine, which scared the quartette out of their wits and spoiled the fishing for the day.

One of the four men, seated in the stern of the small boat, first noticed a considerable disturbance of the water just beyond the end of his fishpole. He shouted to his companions, thinking that a shark or some other big fish had been entangled in his lines. All four had their eyes glued to the spot where the water was disturbed when the submarine emerged only a few yards away. A door in the top opened and a single head appeared for a minute or two. Then the head withdrew into the submarine, the door popped shut, and the craft sank slowly out of sight again.

Not a word was enchanged with the

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fishermen, who had been so alarme at the visitor's sudden appearance that hey had not even offered a greeting. Their fright was not allayed by the submarine's return to the depths, and as soon as they regained senses they divested themselves of their clothes whom they are billeted. Soldierand put on life-preservers in case barbers do a roaring trade and find their boat, barely large enough to customer among the civilians as well heir boat, barely large enough to customer among the civilians as well bast a sail, was attacked. The wind as the military. Tailors and bootmakbeing dead for the moment, they grasped oars and rowed with might and main for the shore, where they informed the life-guards of their skill. Leather workers gather up odd pieces of leather from discarded harness or equipment and make it up

The submarine had apparently been resting at the bottom close to their fishing ground and had come to the surface for observation purposes before starting off again.

#### The Loneliest Man.

Some 800 remembrances form bu part of the reward that Private A. C. White of the First Rifle Brigade is getting for being "the loneliest man in the British expeditionary force."

the slightest word of encouragement. look backward, is but natural. The parcels full of things to eat, I feel

"He did not tell me what he felt, but I knew. He is here with nerves and weakness, and they are doing their best to cure him with pills. What he needs is not pills, but a little human sympathy" This letter was published some days

Now comes another letter from the hospital which says:
"About 150 people wrote to White at once, as he got 120 letters and postcards at one time and 30 packets, newspapers and parcels followed. Next mail brought 470 letters and postcards

Uncovered Spy System. The following story of a pretty girl and a susceptible officer which ended in the discovery of a system of espionage, is published here. "An officers, about to take the train

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by a pretty girl who blushingly asked if he would post a letter for her at Parls, so it would arrive more quickly at its destination. Tm writing to my "When she said she was going to telephone you, I got in an awful funk, and I told her you were very ill, and today she asked me how you were and I said you had gone south for your word, she cried after him as the train word, she cried after him as the train started. 'you'll post it at Paris this

Before reaching Paris the officer had time to reflect upon some of the curious circumstances of the affair. He alled the letter out of his pocket and und the address read: 'Madame found Then he recalled that the is, so please, please, if you care for her, don't come near the school or make her sweetheart. 'Madame X—' in that case could only be an intermeditude.

> umstances justified him in looking nto the letter. He opened it and read "'My dear friend— 'Contrary to the information I have

already given you my aunt Jane will - with her baggage on the nd. You know that my relation still has a great deal of baggage. I think that she will arrive during the night. "The officer needed no more but carried the letter to the Intelligence headquarters where it was figured out that this letter reported the arrival of important French reinforcements critical point on the battle front."

#### While Not Fighting.

Under the uniform of the soldier vaous trades and professions are hidden, all of which prove useful in one way or another in camp or trench. The woodcutter of last year still goes on with his wood-cutting, although low he chops wood for heating purposes at the front or for use in rein-forcing the trenches. Several infan-trymen when not in the trenches spend their nights in the marshes fishing for eels. A fair night's catch is fifty, which sell for about four cents each. Men who were mechanics before the war now employ their spare time manufacturing tinder boxes and other ar-ticles out of old cartridge cases. One can obtain pen-knives, pencil scissors, cigarette holders, and a va-riety of similar articles thus hammered out of cartridge cases.

harness or equipment and make it up tained by reversing present practices. Into pocketbooks or cases for various articles. Soldiers with a fair educa-well-behaved member of society realtion find plenty of work teaching French to the English soldiers or vice versa. Some of the English soldiers with the practical problems involved in number among their pupils several civillans, all of whom are eager to master the intricacies of English, and a fair proportion of these civilian

pupils are of the fair sex.

The military authorities thus far in the British expeditionary force."

The trouble started through a pathetic letter written by a patient in a military hospital near the firing line and published in a London newspaper. It reads:

have had no occasion to notice these little side employments, which are not exactly allowed by military rules. The trouble started through a patient in management among the cities of the country today. The promise of realizing ambitions in a city career is most enticing. The country needs its little side employments, which are not exactly allowed by military rules. The promise of the country today. The promise of realizing ambitions in a city career is most enticing. The country needs its little side employments, which are not exactly allowed by military rules. The promise of the country today. The promise of realizing ambitions in a city career is most enticing.

> "He dines not that eats alone" was a maxim which never fell upon dishonor. That we should notice similarity rather than differences, as we craving for well-cooked food is wholesomely human, and if the palate grows more delicate as the appetite becomes less gross the change is not peculiar to this country or that. As in poetry, so in food, the love of simplicity is the proof of a golden, if primitive, age.

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After a contest extending over two sessions of the legislature, the pres-ent senate put an end to the teachers' pension bill. There is but little doubt but what every teached has her own opinion in regard to members of the senate, but the fact that the senate changes, while teachers are supposed to remain on their job during life, makes a difference.—Middletown Penny

The members of the Finance committee of the general assembly have so often of late heard the phrase "I is a crime to tax thrift" they may be pardoned for temporary confusion of mind. "Tax on thrift" is rich. Also it is silly and dishonest. Pray tell us ye high priced corporation lawyers how much revenue would a tax on poverty and shiftlessness yield Connecticut?-Bristol Press.

When the board of health begins it. consideration of sanltary conditions at the county jail if it will but remember the restrictions it places on every house owner in Hartford and consider how much more necessary are such precautions in an institution where approximately three hundred and fifty people are crowded into quarters in-tended for half a hundred less, the answer to the question as to what is to be done should be easy .- Hartford

The high hat has a most unique when he acquires some distinction in the form of increased wealth or perhaps a public office. Under such conditions men who have been known for their good judgment will insist upon celebrating their emancipation by wearing a silk hat. It matters not whether it is becoming, it is nevertheless a hadra of distinction in the form of increased wealth or perhaps a condition of the greater part of the year, and closed for the greater part of the day when they are ostensibly open? A prize should be offered for a satisfactory answer to these questions. The same questions have been asked in other cities and nobody yet has been in the properties of the greater part of the year, and closed for the g whether it is becoming, it is never-theless a badge of distinction and it is worn as such,-New Britain Herald.

On the matter of prison management there is very general agreement that many of the methods now in use are unsatisfactory. It is, however, perhaps too hastly assumed that entirely satisfactory results can be obtained by reversing present practices. well-behaved member of society real-izes the methods criticised are the result of long accumulated experience

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est young men in public service and so strongly is the want felt that col-leges have established training schools slightly injured when the motion pic-for city managers. It is a new field ture theatre at Chestnut and South bound to attract young men, alert to assure their own greatest welfare in their life careers.—Waterbury Demo-

Why is it that the city, owning expensive, "scientific" playgrounds for children, keep those playgrounds sys-tematically locked and barred so that

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children cannot by any mischance get into them Why is it that with these playgrounds, children must play on the streets, where they are in imminent dangers of being run down by automobiles? Why are these playgrounds closed for the greater part of the day when they are ostensibly open? A prize should be offered for a satisfactory answer to these questions. The same questions have been asked in their cities and nobody yet has been ble to answer them intelligently. So many cases, other cities have seen the fullity of closing playgrounds.—ridgeport Telegram.

But Bozrah, Conn., within and for the District of Bozrah, on the 3ist day of March. A. D. 1915.

March. A. D. 1915.

Present—SAMUEL A. GAGER, Judge, Estate of Frederick P. Ladd late of Bozrah, in said District, deceased.

Sarah M. Ladd of said Bozrah appeared in Court and filed a petition praying for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of whereupon, it is Ordered, That said District, on the Probate Office in Bozrah, in said District, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said that notice of the pendency of said period of the pendency of said period of the pendency of said that notice of the pendency of said period of the said period of the said period of the said period of the said said period of the said period of the said period of the said period of the said said period of the s AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bozrah, Conn., within and for the District of Bozrah, on the 31st day of March. A. D. 1915.

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